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THE LAST OF THE ASMONEAN PRINCESSES
A HISTORICAL NOVEL OF PALESTINE.

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Aristobulus advanced with majestic mien to the place of sacrifice; the priests and people bearing palm, olive, citrons, and myrtle branches went round the altar seven times, performing the great Hosanna, singing the twelfth prophecy of Isaiah and with fervor the following passage:—
"Therefore with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation."

Then he offered up a prayer. As he rose, the golden rays of the setting sun burst forth and illumined the altar and the precious vessels, and shone on the superior part of his person; the gems of the ephod gleamed so brightly, that the gold and purple embroidered steps could hardly be discerned. The golden crown surrounding the mitre of blue, on which was written the unutterable name, was radiant with resplendent light. He reverently bowed his head, and held towards heaven the offering of the water of Siloam—his lips trembled, and he appeared absorbed in devotion—breathless silence pervaded the vast assembly; their holy thoughts seemed interrupted by involuntary admiration of their priest. After a short pause, occupied by Aristobulus in a silent prayer, he poured the water on the sacrifice, and sang again, accompanied by the people, the prophecy of Isaiah, ending with, "cry out and shout, thou inhabitants of Zion, for great is the Holy One of Israel in the midst of thee."

As Aristobulus left the Temple, the acclamations of the people told their admiration and love, and they praised aloud the Asmonean name. Fear and jealousy burned in the bosom of Herod.

Mariamne observed with surprise and grief, and some alarm, a change in her husband's manner, which he vainly attempted to conceal. He was restless, consulted oftener with his ministers, and gave stricter orders respecting the discipline of his troops; he was often found by her weeping in gloomy thought, and his administration of justice was more severe than before. He received her affectionate attempts to soothe or assume him as if they gratified him; but there was a restraint in his manner at times which deeply affected her.

A short period after the feast of tabernacles, he sent for Babarah, and when he had questioned him on the state of the army, and the prevailing opinions of the people, gravely yet familiarly continued:—

"Emir, I am a king; I possess the love of the woman I adore, and yet am unhappy. I would that I could see somewhat into my destiny."

Babarah watched with penetrating look the monarch's face as he paced the apartment, then replied:—

"To see the distant shadow of unavoidable evil, would harrow up the soul; to view the fleeting gleams of happiness followed by tempest-clouds of misery, originating in them, would turn hope into despair, and torture the soul to madness—lest we could see—"

"What?" hastily and perturbedly inquired the king.

"That the strange mixture, like seething crucible of a cunning schemist, would produce some infallible mendicament for our polluted souls."

An involuntary thrill passed over Herod's frame; he looked disturbed, and continued to pace the room; then stopping, said:—
"Unavoidable evil! do you think, Babarah, that evil and good are predestined?"

The Arab promptly replied:—

"Sire, there are subtle questions, of which I know nothing. I feel free to follow evil, or embrace the good my conscience points out with unerring voice: whether Cyrus had the power of not redeeming the Jews from their Babylonian bondage, I leave you rabbis to decide."

Herod paused awhile, then continued:—
"Troubled dreams attend my sleeping hours, and like evil spirits, goad my waking thoughts. I would be rid of them."

Babarah was to deeply versed in human nature not to perceive that some dark thoughts were revolving in the monarch's mind, and even guessed their import. He rejoined:—
"Were I so harassed, I would tear away the veil that cursed evil ever draws before truth, and wipe off the cheating gloss with which interest and vanity try to deceive the eyes of reason, as the mirage of the desert leads the weary traveler to expect the pure and wholesome draught, but gives nothing but burning sand to increase the fever of the frame, then I would make untrammelled reason to state the facts, and without external influence argue on them; and if I doubted the result, I would apply to that unerring monitor called conscience."

Herod placed his hand on Babarah, and with a voice the agitation of which he could not conceal, said:—
"You are right; but to be perfect at such things requires practice."

He stopped; the Arab maintained silent; at length he continued:—

"When I was a boy, one Menahem prophesied that I should be a king; he caught me and made me hear him. I never remembered his words till I wore a crown."

He still paced the room with unusual quickness, then again addressed the cool attentive Arab.

"Of late, as I said, dreams have haunted me—twice have I dreamt that I fled from Jerusalem in poverty, and without a friend; and that Judas Maccabeus threatened me from the ramparts."

He looked at Babarah as if to scrutinize his thoughts; but he only saw attention and repose upon his brow. After a considerable pause, he added:—

"I have learnt that Menahem still lives, though driven from his seat of the Essenes, and dwells in the cave of Engedi. Are you afraid to go with me alone to that prophet?"

Babarah could scarce suppress a smile of contempt as he replied:—

"How can I fear to go where the king would lead me? Why should I fear to go, when my conscience tells me that I intend no evil? Sire when you command my services, I am ready to obey."

Herod then bade him two fleet horses, and be in waiting on the following night to accompany him to Engedi. Babarah left him. Dismal observed that her husband was not in a tranquil state of mind; but only heard from him that he had received the orders of the king to attend him on the following morning.

Night had not cast her sable shadow over the earth when Herod left the place with Babarah, both habited as horsemen conveying to some distant province. They passed through the horse-gate, traversed the royal gardens, and entered the vale of the brook of Cedron. The rising hills on their right gradually assumed a wild and more rocky character, until naked and towering crags cast a deep and solemn gloom across the narrow valley. After riding in darkness nearly an hour, the moon peeped above the rocks, and touched with softened light the tops of the vine-clad steeples on the opposite side; as she rose, the cultivated slopes became illumined; at length the rippling water caught the golden gleam, and displayed one-half of the vale in broad light; the other, with its ridge of crags, was left in clear deep shadow, save where some narrow openings gave access to the beams. The white walls and distant hum of men told them that the city on their left was Azmaroth, and that they must soon leave the Course of Cedron. A sudden turn of the brook brought them near the pass of Eitham. Babarah warned the monarch, and they turned to the gorge of the defile. The first part of the ascent was steep and so narrow that the horses could scarcely keep their feet. A sudden bend brought them into the full light of the moon, then exactly opposite the plain; the rocks on both sides towered above them, and here and there overhung the narrow pass. No sound was heard save the whispering wind among the light-hanging foliage which grew among the clefts, the quick breathing of the steeds, and their clanging tread. They hurried by the towers of Eitham, and galloped down the plain of Tekoah, until their couriers' sides, white with foam, glittered in the light.

When near the watch-tower of Tekoah, Babarah rode forward, reined up his panting horse, and gave two signals. Herod, though he loved his guide, involuntarily grasped his sword which Babarah seeing, smiled at with scorn. The sound of hastening horses was soon heard; and soon Reuben and Jonathan appeared with fresh couriers. Few words passed, and they again pursued their rapid way, and gaining by the pass the valley of Berachah; then skirting the walls of Middin, crossed the Jerusalem, and soon saw the mountain of Engedi rising like a ragged tempest cloud on the horizon. After leaving the vineyards, they merged to the left, and came to the steep which leads to the cave.

Their panting horses toiled with slow steps up the rough ascent, till they at last wound along a gloomy path darkened with stunted oaks, which ended a sudden turn and an extensive terrace. They dismounted, and even Herod stood for a time gazing on the scene before them. Beneath their feet were crags and precipices, gradually decreasing until spaces of green, scattered over with fragments of rock, were exposed to the light; herds and flocks were sleeping or feeding on the dewy pasturage; beyond were masses of wood, over which was seen glittering with rippling streams of gold shed from the moon, or yet more brilliant planets; marble rocks rose behind them to the height of many hundreds of feet, whose white summits shone like snow-clad peaks in the golden light. While they stood gazing on this scene, a loud and distinct voice came from the dark abyss below them. The monarch trembled, and Babarah saw his face become pallid, as these words were pronounced from the gulf:—
"Hatest thou to shed the blood of the innocent!"

Refrain thine hand from evil, And turn to the paths of peace. The winter torrent no man can stay; The course of the wicked is not restrained; Hold, or sorrow of heart shall beget thee; Consumption, the burning ague, and terror shall consume thee: Thou shalt flee when no man persecuteth; Thou shalt sweep thy seed from the earth; And thy name shall be a by-word and a curse!"

The words were repeated by many echoes, each becoming more faint and solemn; the last, came, smote on the ear, and mingled with the blast that swept across the great Dead Sea.

Babarah, concealed by a fragment of rock, watched the countenance of the king, and there read alarm, superstitious terror, and the workings of a soul perplexed with horrid thoughts. At length the monarch said in a hollow voice, which he vainly endeavored to suppress:—
"Babarah, heard you that strange voice coming up from the deep?"

The monarch, with more composure, rejoined:—
"If I cannot cure the deep wounds of your soul, I may alleviate the pangs you feel."

"Never, never!" cried the wretch; "they are the scorpion lashings of a harrowed conscience. Why come you here with that Arab?"

Herod, in a firmer voice, said:—
"Menahem, tell me—shall I continue on the throne of Jerusalem?"

The miserable being muttered sarcastically:—
"What would you do to establish yourself?"

Babarah saw the lip of Herod quiver, and his eye assume a savage and wondering expression.

Again Menahem muttered:—
"What would you do to establish yourself without fear in your kingdom?"

The monarch replied:—
"Make myself beloved."

The untruffed Arab replied:—
"Sire, I heard it."

Herod with some confusion, asked:—
"What were the words?—It must be some maniac, or perhaps one of the wretched outcasts of the Essenes imprecating curses? Curse was the last word it said, was it not?"

The imperturbable Arab briefly answered:—
"It was the last warning sound."

The king, turning quickly to him, repeated:—
"Warning sound—warning sound; think—est thou, Babarah, that it was an unearthly sound?"

Babarah fixed his penetrating eyes upon the king's, and firmly answered:—
"Sire, ask yourself the question: your conscience can reply to it more surely than I can."

Herod's eyes flashed, and his hand clutched his sword. Though Babarah saw the action, he neither moved nor changed countenance. Herod slightly laughed; it was a hollow, half convulsive sound, as he said:—
"My dreams, and these gloomy solitudes, have conjured up a thousand phantoms; those strange sounds seemed to come from the dead. But let us go to the cave."

Babarah led the horses within the entrance, and fastened them on either side; then they proceeded into the cavern. They had not advanced far, when the voice which had come from the gulf exclaimed:—
"The king seeketh his destruction; a greater enemy is there than would have slain father David—even a lying prophet, the follower of Satan."

They turned towards the entrance, and saw against the light the figure of a man. Herod drew his weapons and rushed towards him; but the figure had vanished. They examined the terrace, and listened attentively; but they heard no sound. At length, Herod proposed to return to the cave.

Even Babarah entered the vast and gloomy place with some apprehension; yet he led the way with a firm step. The cave rose to a height too great for the eye to reach; though the moon beams penetrated far into it. Shapeless masses of rock jutted from the sides, and smaller recesses were faintly distinguished; though the cavern became so wide, the light so diminished, that all around them was one dark abyss. Babarah still pursued his path with unaltered pace, and soon they were immersed in the deepest night. Their steps resounded in the lofty subterranean gulf, and echoed so as to resemble the tread of an armed band. Suddenly Babarah stopped, and said:—
"Sire, we must not be somewhere near the turning to the centre of the cave."

They stood as if doubting, when a slight flickering gleam crossed their path and died away.

"To the left," exclaimed the monarch. Babarah obeyed; and they saw, far in the distance, a fire on which fresh fuel had been thrown. The flame burnt brightly, and showed volumes of smoke spiring upwards, but which was lost in the darkness above. The projecting fragments of rocks cast their misshapen shadows across their path, like spectres opposing their passage. As they approached the fire, the noise of rushing waters reached them; they perceived on their left an ever flowing fountain, which sparkled with ruddy light as it fell into a basin hollowed by its unceasing action, then ran rapidly away. They had nearly reached the fire before they observed, leaning on a splintered fragment of rock, a giant salow man, whose grizzled and matted locks fell on his ragged covering of wolf skin, his matted beard descended to his breast, his legs were bare, and seemed insensible to the heat from the flaming fire. As soon as he heard the tread, he turned and peered at them with fire and maniac look—he raised his staff above his head, and cried, with a voice which a thousand echoes repeated:—
"Back! or may the curses of hadean legions seize ye. Why come ye here to disturb my solitude?"

Herod, pale, yet endeavoring to suppress his rising fear, said:—
"Menahem, I come to consult you, and will reward you."

"Back! away!" screamed the man, "or in an instant I will involve you in tenfold night, and when you are in an abyss from which even the night hawk could not rise—away, and disturb me not!"

Herod advanced and said:—
"I am he whom you foretold should be a king. I will reward you with all that can content your soul, and will grant all you ask, if you will tell me—"

The man rejoined with a voice of scorn:—
"Reward me with all that can content my soul!—Can you, monarch, give me peace? can you restore me to my seat from which I have been driven for murder—the murder of my friend? Have you, with all your legions, power to scare away the demons that haunt my path?"

Herod had advanced within a few paces of the wretched man; Babarah stood at a little distance, within the shadow of a crag, watching them.

The monarch, with more composure, rejoined:—
"If I cannot cure the deep wounds of your soul, I may alleviate the pangs you feel."

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"Take care," replied his examiner, "that you are not feared."

Herod approached this mysterious man, and said, in a lower voice:—
"Have I ought to fear from the Asmonean race?"

Menahem gazed on his pallid and inquiring face as he replied:—
"You have everything to fear from them, even the loss of a heavenly kingdom."

"Will they deprive me of my earthly kingdom?" fiercely asked the trembling Herod.

"Your headlong passions may." Herod came yet nearer, and half whispered:—
"Will young Aristobulus?"

Menahem fixed his look yet more firmly on him, and replied:—
"There reigned in Israel a king who slew the priests that obeyed the Lord's anointed; he fell by the hands of the enemy, and his seed was cut off from among his people; so slay ye not the priests who obey the law."

A loud scream, with cries of terror, startled them—Menahem cried aloud:—
"Take them from me! O unutterable Name, protect me!"

Herod, trembling, stood riveted to the spot; even the Arab was startled, yet more collected than the others, and said:—
"I know not if the spirits of the dead or the damned are here, but my conscience, and my reason tell me that some demon haunts your souls; monarch, I stay no longer, nor should you."

Herod, unresistingly followed Babarah, and they soon the glittering moonbeams on the Asphathic lake, and loosened their impatient steeds.

They turned their steps towards Jerusalem. On reaching the more open country, Babarah briefly remarked, that as the night was far spent, it would be necessary to hasten forward, if the city was to be entered by break of day. Their horses' reins were slackened, and the high spirited animals increased the speed, each of the riders pursued a different train of thought. Herod was perplexed, and mortified almost to venting it by expressions of undirected passion; then undefined feelings of shame and compunction came like irresistible blasts across his troubled soul; these were followed by surprise at the voice which issued from the gulf, and at the screams when the name of Aristobulus was mentioned; he tried to account for them, and more than half suspected his companion of being the author; he rejected the suspicion by saying to himself:—
"How could he, when there were no grounds for such warnings? I only sought to know my destiny for the good of my kingdom; I fear the people, not Aristobulus; for they might out of love for his race, dethrone me."

He looked no further into the dark recesses of his own mind to find the lurking monster, and drag him before the tribunal of conscience, but more calmly calculated what degree of danger he was exposed to, by having laid himself open to the observation of Babarah, and the mysterious being who, who evidently knew him by the expression he used when he spoke from the mouth of the cave. His thoughts and feelings were confused, and he would have gladly banished his life to recall the events of the night.

Babarah had studied too deeply the complex workings of the human mind, not to be satisfied that ambition, fear, jealousy, and the love of power, were exerting their united forces over the fever and ill directed mind of Herod; he had observed the effect of the popularity of the young high priest on him, and felt awful forebodings of evil after the occurrences of the night. The voice from the gulf and the interruption in the cavern were to him enigmas; he was convinced that Herod had been watched, and that his steps had been tracked or his intentions foreknown, but by whom, he could not even conjecture. He was too well acquainted with the monarch's character, not to be certain, that unless some extraordinary influence was exerted over him, the uncontrolled and evil passions of his nature would work up their victim to deeds of blood. He knew not how to stop their career; it would be impossible to apply to Mariamne, since she might suspect the extent and object of his apprehensions; Menahem he could not trust.

Knowing that among the weaknesses of the monarch's mind, suspicion and superstitious were predominant, he thought that by acting on the latter he might suspend the evil he saw impending, and therefore determined to consult Dismah. He did not conceal from himself the danger he incurred from the suspicious character of the king; and therefore resolved to appear most confiding, yet to be more on his guard, and more circumspect in his words.

But little conversation, and that on trivial subjects, passed between the riders when the morning began to dawn. They had hardly reached the palace gardens before the grey mists disappeared, and the gorgeous heralds of the morning made known that the sun would soon rise above the horizon.

Scarcely had the orb peeped above the hills, than its rays illumined the city, glanced on the green hills bespangled with dew, and roamed the herds and their keepers. Herod did not reach the palace unobserved; for his aged mother Cypros had missed him, and suspected that his absence was for no good purpose. When he entered his private apartment, the wretched Mariamne was struck with his fatigued and distracted look, and thus tenderly addressed him:—
"What cares, what unlooked for occurrences, have compelled you to be away the whole night, and return thus harassed? Ah! Herod, little do the envious know the cares of those who govern them. Come, and let me smooth your pillow, and chase your temples, until sleep steals over you; no staid shall wake you."

Herod, whose love for her had not diminished, was touched by her affection; and after expressing some concern for his abrupt return, charged the Partian with threatening an incursion, to avoid which, he had been to meet their leader in private. She was satisfied with the tale, and, lest she should disturb him, said but few words more. Nature reclaimed her

right, and the exhausted king was soon buried in the deepest sleep.

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THE NEW FIRM OF TREADWELL & CO.

Brandenstein & Co.'s stock of harvest and other machinery (which was the whole stock left over last year by the old house of Treadwell & Co.) has been purchased by a new firm, who retain the name of the old house, Treadwell & Co., composed of L. L. Treadwell, the founder of the old house, H. W. Boardman, a New York merchant, and Berry & Place (who have been in the machinery business in this city for the past few years), who will continue the business at the old stand, so well known, on Market at head of Front street.

The old house of Treadwell & Co. was established in 1843, and the name is a familiar one to farmers throughout the country. A business of upwards of \$16,000,000 had been done by the firm up to its suspension last year. Mr. Treadwell always bore the reputation of being a close economist, a man of retiring energy, great perseverance, and of remarkable capacity for business; his suspension, then, naturally took most people, who were acquainted with him, by surprise. It is not a matter of surprise, however, when we come to consider the facts. Mr. Treadwell's success from the time he established himself in business in San Francisco, was indeed complete, and all that a reasonable merchant could hope for; his business had increased very rapidly, and from the fact that he worked hard, and gave to it the best efforts of his life, his success was the more gratifying.

He built up an immense trade, and gathered friends and patrons from the most obscure corners of the Pacific Coast, while his salesmen and clerks had grown up with him (for once becoming attached to a man he always retained him) and became fixtures of the concern. He amassed a fortune, and the house of Treadwell & Co. was known all over the country—known not only for the vast amount of business done, but for its probity and honor as well as for the industry and wealth of the head of the house—L. L. Treadwell.

On the opening of the overland railroad, these immense stocks formerly carried by the commercial houses of San Francisco, became at once unnecessary and burdensome—even in prosperous years. But the opening of the railroad was followed by the droughts of '70 and '71 which bore heavily on all concerns engaged in the trade of agricultural implements. These years found the house of Treadwell & Co. carrying on the heaviest stock ever attempted in California, both here and at its branches in Sacramento, Marysville and Stockton. Mr. Treadwell had also become interested to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars, in real estate and outside investments, which was simply capital locked up, when he most surely needed it. The result was natural, and under the circumstances could not have been averted.

The change above announced, we are pleased to notice. The firm and the old name are so familiar in agricultural sections of California, that we have considered the occasion opportune in keeping with its past career it ought to satisfy the most ambitious member of the house of Treadwell & Co.

INSTALLATION.—The following officers were installed for the ensuing term at Jeshurun Lodge No. 9, A. J. O. K. S. B., on Tuesday evening, February 6th instant: Worthy Av. Abraham Hoffmann; Nassi, G. M. Berry; Sofer, M. Bachrach; Assistant Sofer, L. Summerfield; Achieser, Chas. M. Leary; Elizer, M. Ezekiel; Gisher, Marcus Levy; Segan, M. Raphael; Cohen, E. Levy; Shomer, S. Harris; Shomer Hapessach, L. Joseph.

ELECTION.—At the regular meeting of Zion Lodge No. 6, A. J. O. K. S. B., held on the 7th inst., the following officers were duly installed by the Most Worthy Grand Lodge for the ensuing term: Worthy Av. L. J. Henry; Nassi, Joseph Henry; Sofer, A. S. Friedberg; Gisher, S. May; Ach., L. Blum; Al., J. Futter; Cohen, L. Phillips; Segan, Gus. Cohen; Shomer, A. Gerses; Sh. Hap., L. Platt-schek.

ELECTION.—At the regular meeting of the Chebra Bikur Cholim Ukedisha Society, held on February 11th, the following officers have been duly elected for the ensuing year: President, W. Meyer; Vice-President E. Frank; Secretary, A. N. Levy; Treasurer, S. Leventhal; Trustees, M. Grossman, Jacob Berel, I. Charles, P. Abrahamson, I. Bernstein; Messengers, Ph. Born, A. N. Levy.

ROMANIA.—A dispatch from Bucharest says that the Consuls and other representatives of Foreign Powers there have united in making a formal demand on Prince Charles for the protection of the Jews in the principalities. The disturbance which recently occurred at Gotlay was quickly suppressed.

Suicide Committed.—As the result of an inactive state of liver and stomach, producing headache, obtuse intellect, dullness, despondency, dementia, and finally insanity, is no uncommon occurrence. All these disagreeable symptoms and bad feelings are most certainly dispelled by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It revitalizes and builds up the whole system. A little book on Chronic Diseases sent free. Address E. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y. Golden Medical Discovery sold by all druggists.

JEWISH AFFAIRS UNDER THE SUCCESSORS OF THE MACCABEES.

Antiochus Sidetes, being informed of the death of Simon, and being invited by Ptolemy, invaded Judea again, besieged Jerusalem, and reduced Hyrcanus and the Jews to the last extremity of famine. Hyrcanus then sued for peace, which was granted on the condition of paying certain tributes to the king, and removing the fortifications of Jerusalem. A few years after, Antiochus died, which occasioned great confusion among the surrounding nations; Hyrcanus took advantage of this to enlarge his territories, by seizing some neighboring towns near about Judea, and renounced all further dependence on the kings of Syria. Hyrcanus then renewed the friendship originally made by his father with the Romans, who assisted him in being released from the tribute paid to the Syrians; at the same time he received a compensation from them for former injuries done by them to the Jews.

It was at this time that the Edomites, or Idumeans, lived on the south side of Judea. Hyrcanus proposed to them either to embrace Judaism or leave the country. The Edomites readily acquiesced, and became Jews. They ultimately became so incorporated among the Jews, that in less than two centuries scarcely any trace or character was left to signalize the Edomite nation.

Hyrcanus' power being thus increased by the addition of these Edomites, he turned his attention to the Samaritans. He marched with his army and took Sechem, which was then the chief seat of the Samaritan sect; he destroyed their temple which Sanballat had built for them on Mount Gerizim. The Samaritans, however, continued to keep the altar there, and to offer sacrifices thereon.

Hyrcanus became master of Samaria, ruled in Judea, in Galilee, and in some of the adjacent towns; he proved himself one of the noblest princes of his age; he, with great perseverance, preserved both the Jewish Church and the State from the power of their enemies, throughout a long and tedious government. He was so highly esteemed among the people, that they believed him to be a prophet, from the fact he had predicted one or two things which eventually came to pass. He built the castle Baris on a rock about fifty cubits high, outside the square of the Temple; this was used as the palace of Asmonean princes in Jerusalem, and here the sacred robes of the high priest were deposited when they were not in use.

Toward the close of his life, Hyrcanus experienced severe troubles; his claim to the priesthood was questioned by a bold and daring man, one of the Pharisees, of whom we shall speak hereafter in the course of the work, as also of the different other sects which sprang up in those days.

Hyrcanus, supposing that this bold man represented the whole body of the Pharisees, without even inquiring into the matter, immediately renounced the Pharisees, and rashly joined the sect called Sadducees. This hasty conclusion of Hyrcanus, considerably lessened that love and esteem in which the people had previously held him. The Pharisees felt indignant at the conduct of Hyrcanus in this instance; and forgetting all former favors received at his hands, proved very ungrateful toward him. They became arrogant and mutinous, which caused Hyrcanus entirely to desert their party, and even refused to meet them any more. Many civil broils and troubles ensued, which sorely embittered the declining life of Hyrcanus, and he died during the following year.

Hyrcanus had been in office nearly thirty years, during which time his wisdom and counsel at home, and his bravery and conquests abroad, marked his reign one of glory and happiness. The commonwealth recovered more of its glory during his government, than at any period since the return from Babylon. It is generally supposed that his death was hastened by the troubles which began to surround him.

Hyrcanus had five sons; the eldest, named Aristobulus, succeeded his father as high priest and governor in Judea. He then took upon himself the title of king, which had fallen into disuse since the Babylonian captivity.

Aristobulus did not follow the good example of his noble father. We are informed how he became the murderer of his mother; it having been reported that she laid claim to the government. Three of his brothers he put into close confinement, and the fourth, who was even his favorite, he put to death owing to a false report being raised that he would oppose him in the government.

Aristobulus now fixed his household and other affairs, according to his own wishes. He then put himself at the head of his army, attacked and subdued the Itureans who lived on the northeast of the land of Galilee. Having the people thus in his power, he compelled them to embrace the Jewish religion, which they did out of fear, and thus became mixed among the people of Israel. In the midst of all these victories, Aristobulus was taken sick and brought to Jerusalem. Antigonus, one of his brothers, acted in his stead.

Aristobulus continued dangerously sick, and there appeared but little hope of his recovery. This being apparent to the king's courtiers, who were jealous of Antigonus, they endeavored to persuade the king that his brother was not faithful to him. In this intrigue they were supported by the queen.

On the return of Antigonus to Jerusalem, he repaired to the Temple, there to return thanks to God for his success, and to pray for the recovery of his sick brother. Whilst thus piously engaged, it was represented to the king that his brother was attempting to usurp the government, which the king too readily received as the truth, from the statements previously made to him, and gave orders for his brother to appear in the sick chamber. Antigonus obeyed, and attended in full uniform. The king then desired him to unrobe. This command was given in such a tone, as to assure him that a refusal would be considered as treason, and punished accordingly.

Antigonus retired, much degraded and sorely perplexed as to the cause. The queen, who we have already noticed was in the conspiracy, then wrote to him that the king had changed his mind and that he wished to see him in his uniform, having been told of the beauty of his armor. Antigonus accordingly repaired in full dress to the palace, and on his way to the king's chamber, he was slain by the guard. This assassination of Antigonus, caused the king to reflect with keen remorse, both on account of this murder, as well as that of his mother. His mind became sorely agitated, which brought on a vomiting of blood, so that he died in great agony of both body and mind.

Thus ended the life of him, who is handed down to posterity as one of the most wretched beings recorded in the annals of Jewish history; and it is worthy of notice how God punishes the wicked. He who had shed so much innocent blood, that his own blood was made to flow from him until he breathed his last; an example was as a warning to those who were following the same sinful career as their cruel master.

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Aristobulus was succeeded by his brother Alexander; he began his reign by putting his brother to death, because of some attempt to supplant him in the government. Alexander immediately set about arranging all matters relating to the home department, and then commenced to attack his neighbors around him without any reserve.

At this time Ptolemy Lathyrus was heir to the crown of Egypt; Alexander behaved very deceitfully toward him, which caused very much enmity and ill feeling to exist on both sides; and the result was, a very severe battle between them, near the river Jordan. Alexander and his army were completely routed, with the loss of about thirty thousand men.

There is a very cruel and barbarous action charged to Lathyrus on this occasion. On the evening after the victory, he marched his men from the field of battle to take up quarters in the adjacent villages, which were all crowded with the wives and children of the vanquished army. He gave orders to kill all of them, without any distinction; their bodies to be cut in pieces and boiled in caldrons. It is supposed that he did this with a view of creating terror among all the surrounding nations, and to cause a belief that his men fed on human flesh. After this, Lathyrus ranged at liberty all over the country, plundering and destroying it in a very lamentable manner; for Alexander after this battle, was not in a condition to resist him.

In this dilemma, Alexander fortunately met with assistance from Cleopatra, the queen of Egypt. Cleopatra, fearing lest Lathyrus, her eldest son, should become possessed of Judea, and might be induced to take Egypt out of her hands, agreed with her youngest son to support Alexander.

Alexander, encouraged by such offers of support, resumed his courage, besieged many places, and gained the fortress of Gadara and Anathus, toward Galilee, together with much treasure; but he was surprised by Theodorus, prince of Philadelphia, who had laid up that treasure there, with the loss of ten thousand men. Yet being a man of courage and diligence, Alexander assembled his men and succeeded in taking the city of Gaza from the Philistines, who were entirely defeated by his army. He took possession of the chief cities, and made them part of his own dominions. The Philistines being thus subdued, were glad to embrace Judaism as a protection from further invasions. It appears to have now become a custom with the Asmonean princes to impose their religion on all the conquered, leaving them no other choice but to become proselytes or to be banished.

Alexander was not, however, well supported by his own people, many of them being opposed to him. These were chiefly of the Pharisees, who were very numerous and influential, and were supported by a large body of their class, who were excited to such a degree, that they faulted Alexander, while at the altar performing the duties devolving upon him as high priest.

Alexander, enraged at such conduct by his own people, sought to be revenged, and appointed his own body guard from the heathen nations, fearing to trust himself in the hands of his own people. This act brought on a civil war which lasted six years; it was the cause of much grief and calamity throughout the land, and occasioned the death of about fifty thousand people. Though Alexander gained many victories over his enemies, yet he became very weakened from their continued attacks; he at length sued for peace, offering the people to grant them whatever they would reasonably desire. But so embittered were the people against him, that they declared nothing would satisfy them but his life. This reply on their part, aggravated the cause, and the war was continued still more rigorously on both sides.

As all mundane affairs must have an end, Alexander, after having encountered many severe conflicts, at last gained one great battle, which concluded this protracted war. Numbers of his enemies fell victims to his fury, while others were driven to the city of Bethome, and there were besieged. Alexander having taken the place, he had eight hundred of the people carried to Jerusalem, and there had them all slain in one day, together with their wives and children. This act of Alexander's terrified the Jews to such an extent that they never again attempted any insurrection. We cannot however refrain from observing here, that however provoked Alexander might have been, he justly merited by his cruel conduct the reproach of after ages; such conduct being incompatible with his dignified station as high priest, in whose heart ought but peace and humanity should ever find place.

Alexander, like most cruel monarchs after having satiated their lusts for blood, gave himself up to very inordinate luxuries which in the end produced an attack of ague, very severe in its character. This disease ultimately proved fatal to Alexander, who died in the camp while he was besieging a castle of the Geraseses beyond Jordan. Alexander reigned twenty-seven years; he left two sons, Hyrcanus and Aristobulus; he bequeathed the government to his wife Alexandra, during her life time, and to be disposed of at her death to which of her sons she pleased. Alexandra in a flood of tears, expressed to her dying husband, her justly apprehended dread of the Pharisees, who had grown into a powerful party at that time in Jerusalem. Alexander listened to his wife with considerable emotion, while he employed his last moments in contriving an expedient for the removal of her fears. The dying man then addressed his wife in the following words:

"Alexandra, you are not unacquainted with the cause of our mutual enmity. I am well convinced that your security and happiness, when I am dead, must rise or fall, as you make them your friends or your foes. I advise you therefore to keep my death a secret from the army, till they have taken the fort, then lead them in triumph to Jerusalem; carry my body with you, and as soon as you arrive assemble the heads and the leaders of that party, and lay it before them; tell them you submit it wholly to them, after the injuries it had done them, to give it a burial, or cast it ignominiously on the highway; as for your part, you are devoted to them, they shall be your first advisers, at the head of your council; you will do nothing without their consent and approbation; begin instantly to show them some marks of your favor and friendship, upon which they will order my body a royal burial, and they will support you and your sons in the peaceful enjoyment of the kingdom."

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Die zierliche Gestalt,
Nähert hier die löse Ranke,
Und dort das Weichen bald.

Die schneeigen Finger winden,
Blauviolet, vergiftmetinnicht,
Reif, Elise, Hazaninchen,
Zum blumigen Gedicht.

Dem Liebsten will sie senden,
Der Schwester duftige Reih'n,
Als innig zarte Spenden,
Der Lieb im Herzenskreise.

Da fällt des Auges Schimmer,
Auf Gänseblümchen, gelb,
Das Kleingewächsen immer,
Sehneime Kunde stellt.

Sag' an Du Zauberblume,
Frügst sie in d'anger Luft,
Ob Er im Helliglume,
Des Herzens, mein Bewußt.

„Er liebt mich,“ spricht sie leise,
Ein Blättchen schwebt dahin,
„Das weißt,“ in holder Weise,
„Von Herzen,“ tönt sein Sinn.

„Mit Schwestern,“ spricht das Dritte,
Sie jauchzt beim süßen Klang,
„Nein, gar nicht,“ spricht das Vierte,
Ihr wirts im Busen bang.

Du willst mich wohl verhöhnen,
Arglist'ge böse Fee,
Du spottest meiner Thränen,
Du spottest meinem Weh!

Ich troste Deiner Kunde,
Mich quält kein Zweifel mehr,
Ich traue unserm Kunde,
Ich traue des Liebsten Ehr!

Und gleich dem Sonnenstrahl,
Der dimmlich hell verflärt,
Die Pracht im Tale,
Die lallt Reif verheert.

So klaret gläub'ge Liebe,
Des Mädchels Gemüth,
Dra vordem böse Trübe,
Genußgier und geblüht.

Auf eng verschlungenem Raume,
Durch's duftige Gefild,
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Zwei Volksdichter.

(Schluß.)

Diese Geistesfreiheit haben denn auch Komper's Produktionen überall gefunden. Fast alle Leser haben jenen Bildungsgrad, der sich vorurtheilslos in fremde Anschauungen hineinleben kann, bewiesen, und so ist Komper wirklich einer der gelehrten Schriftsteller geworden.

Seinen ersten zwei Schriften ließ Komper 1855 eine größere zweibändige Erzählung folgen: „Am Flug, die die Frage, ob Juden zur Landwirtschaft taugen, zu lösen versucht.“ Das Werk, was jedoch seine Rufe geschaffen, sind unstreitig die „Neuen Geschichten aus dem Ghetto“. Waren seine ersten Gethogeschichten meist Darstellungen des unsäglichen Leides, jenes alterthümlichen Judenthums, den die Bewohner des Ghetto litten, so waren diese neuen Geschichten aus dem Ghetto meist heitere, lebensfrohe Schilderungen der Freuden und des stillen Glückes, die die Kinder Israel oft erleben. Freilich, die ersten Geschichten aus dem Ghetto erschienen im Jahre 1848, da hand noch das Ghetto fest, ein Denkmal mittelalterlicher Unkultur und Ausgrenzung, die neuen aber im Jahre 1860 — da waren die Gethetomauern längst gefallen, und in die stille Judengasse hinein schienen die Sonne der neuen Zeit, leuchtend und verklärte! —

„Gilt's Brille, Koffhaar, die Schweigerin, Min, Franzese, Julius, Arntkeiner's Besuch — man weiß wahrhaftig nicht, welcher dieser Schöpfungen man die Palme des Preises zuertheilen soll, da sie alle voll sind jenes köstlichen Humors, der nicht verwundet, sondern nur erfreut, und jener anmutigen poetischen Lieblichkeit, die Komper in so reichem Maße zu Gebote steht.“

Diese Geschichten folgen nun noch im Jahre 1865 die gleichen trefflichen Geschichten einer Gasse. Sie enthalten jene dükkeren, tiefergreifenden Erzählungen, die Jahrzehnte, die Seelenfängerin, Gottes Ansehmerin, die Augen der Mutter, Christian und Lea, die beiden Schwärter, der Rausch, lauter Gemälde des Schmerzes und der Leiden, die aber eine Fülle von Poesie in sich bergen, wie wenige andere Geschichten.

Man hat es Komper oft verargt, daß er stets bei diesem Genre geblieben und nie weiter hinausgegangen ist. Es gehört zu einer solchen Forderung eine vollständige Unkenntnis seiner dichterischen Individualität und jener modernen Grundriss, alles zu versuchen und nichts zu vollenden. Wir sind vielmehr der festen Ueberzeugung, daß Komper dieses Genre nie verlassen wird, denn in ihm beruht das Geheimnis seiner dichterischen Größe. Und es ist noch so viel, viel Poesie in dem Gethetleben verborgen, so viele Schätze idealer Gestalten, die der Künstlerhand harren, welche sie poetisch verklärt.

Das Komper, ebenso wie Auerbach, viele Nachahrer gefunden hat, ist leicht erklärlich, leider aber nicht so begreifbar, wie dieser, und nur ein einziger perliert, meiner Ansicht nach ihm an die Seite gestellt zu werden.

Es ist dies A. Bernstein, der geistreiche Revisor der „Berliner Volkszeitung“ und Herausgeber der naturwissenschaftlichen Volksbücher, der ebenfalls in zwei Novellen Vögel, der Waggib und Mendel Gibbor das Leben der Juden in der Provinz Posen mit seltener Treue und Poesie schildert. Es spricht sich in diesen Novellen eine so reiche Fülle idealen Sinnes, eine so schöne Kunst der feinsten Detailschilderung und ein so frommes innigfühlendes Herz aus, daß wir es nur lebhaft bedauern können, wenn Bernstein fernerhin seiner Muse ungetreu geworden ist, und ein Genre verläßt, für das er, so entscheidende Begabung an den Tag legte. Dieses anmutige Vögel, welche den Weltbau in ihren „Posen“ (Vögel) hineinlegt, ist die wahre Maid von Posen, wie sie innerhalb der dunklen Getheto-Mauern erblüht, voll idealer Erhebung und doch voll gefunden Sinnes im Leben, eine liebliche Blume, die im Feuer der Liebe erglühend, sich dem Sonnenstrahl erschließt, der sie überstrahlt. Freilich hat Bernstein anders als Komper durch seine Satyre in diesen beiden Novellen fromme Gemüther in ihren Anschauungen verlegt — und das ist allerdings ihr einziger Fehler.

So hoffen wir denn von Komper und anderen begabten und berufenen Dichtern auch noch fernerhin gleich liebliche Erzählungen und anmutige Darstellungen des jüdischen Volkslebens zu erhalten, damit, wenn einst jene Gethetomauern in lichtvollen, freien Tagen vollständig verschwunden, sie in der Poesie fortleben wird, erinnert an eine große und fröhliche Zukunft allgemeiner Menschheit und Völkerverbrüderung! —

Aus dem Dvian des Rabbi Jehuda Halevi.

Eine der letzten Arbeiten des vereinigten Luzzato in Padua war die Herausgabe der hebräischen Gesänge Jehuda Halevi's. Leider ist der geistreiche und gelehrte italienische Herausgeber mitten in seiner Arbeit vom Tode überrascht worden, und so harret der übrige Theil der noch nicht ekrten und nicht geordneten Gedichte Jehuda Halevi's noch immer der Hand, die sie wohlausgeheftet dem Publikum übergeben. Doch sie werden wohl noch lange warten müssen die übrigen Gesänge; konnte doch nur ein Luzzato so sichten und ordnen, ein Geis, so innig vertraut mit der jüdischen Poesie des Mittelalters, ein so gewandter Sprachkennner mit dem geübten Auge und dem feinen Gefühl. Doch freuen wir uns jedenfalls dessen, was wir besitzen, und danken wir es dem lieber Herausgeber, daß er uns durch seine Geistesarbeit die tief verborgenen Schätze der Poesie eines Jehuda Halevi erschlossen hat.

Jehuda Halevi, Du von Deinem Gotte begeisterter Dichter mit dem ewig jugendlich glühenden Herzen, wer könnte an Dir vorbeigehen, ohne von dem Zauber Deiner Lippen gefesselt, ohne von Deinem Flammengeliste erglänzt zu sein? Die Gluth des Glaubens, tiefe rührende Sehnsucht nach der Wiege der jüdischen Geschichte, dem Hoffnungsstern der jüdischen Zukunft nach Jerusalem — ist der Grundzug des größter Theils seiner Gesänge, ohne daß dieselben an ermüdender Eintönigkeit leiden. In tausendfach vertheilten Farben, in dem mannigfachen Wechsel der Gestalt vertheilt Jehuda Halevi das eine Thema von der Hoffnung Israels zu befragen.

Es ist ein glücklicher Gedanke Seine's, wenn er Jehuda Halevi zum Sänger der Minne macht, dessen Herzensbäume, war ein traurig armes Lieben, der Zerföhrung Zammerbildnis, und sie die Jerusalem.

Seine, der niemals freigeig ist mit Lob und Verehrung und nicht leicht die Poesie seines Epotes zurückhalten kann — hat vor Jehuda Halevi nicht den kleinsten Anflug des Spötterthums; diese hohe, ernste Dichtergestalt aus dem Mittelalter entzückt ihn zu dem himmlisch reinen, herrlichen Worten:

„Kein und wahrhaft, sonder Mafel
War sein Lied wie seine Seele —
Als der Schöpfer sie erschaffen,
Diese Seele selbstzufrieden
Küßte er die schöne Seele,
Und des Rufes holder Nachklang
Beht in jedem Lied des Dichters,
Das geweiht durch diese Wände.“

Die Sehnsucht nach Jerusalem, die in Jehuda's Dichterdraft lebte, wurde immer mächtiger und mächtiger, so daß der Entschluß in ihm reifte, Spanien zu verlassen und gen Jerusalem zu ziehen. Im Jahre 1140, ein hoher Fünfziger, verließ er seinen Wirkungskreis Toledo, reiste durch Afrika und schied auch Jerusalem betreten zu haben. Der Ort, wie das Jahr seines Todes sind unbekannt geblieben. Die Sage läßt ihn von einem Saracenen durchbohrt werden, während er auf den Trümmern Jerusalems stand, seine herrliche Zionide dichtete.

Aus der vorliegenden Gedichtsammlung wollen wir nur einige in metrischer Uebersetzung wiedergeben, um den Dichter in weiteren Kreisen bekannt zu machen. Wo der Sinn zweifelhaft ist, haben wir uns gewöhnlich an die Emendationen und schätzbaren Bemerkungen Luzzato's gehalten, die der Edition als willkommene Zugabe beigelegt sind.

Tief ergreift uns das Gedicht, in welchem Jehuda seiner Sehnsucht nach dem geliebten Lande Ausdruck giebt:

7. In das heilige Land!
Mein Herz im fernem Osten
Und ich im Abendland,
Wie soll mir da wohl munden
Des ledern Nachtes Lenz?
Wie zahl' ich die Gelübde
Und alle Schwärme mein,
Wenn Zion Zion's Slavine,
Ich hab' muß sein
Nicht als das ichne Spanien
Mit aller seiner Pracht,
Gilt nicht der der Anblick
Der Tempeltrümmer Nacht!

Jehuda Halevi lebte in Toledo, das, obgleich schon vor Alfons erobert, dem christlichen Spanien angehörte, doch noch immer Arab genannt wurde. Das dieses Gedicht nach der Uebersetzung Jerusa-

lems durch Gottfried v. Bouillon verfaßt ist, ist durch die Bezeichnung „Zion als „Zion“ (der Christenheit) Slavine“ bewiesen.

Seine Seereise nach Palästina begeistert ihn zu schönen Seelstücken, von denen wir hier einige folgen lassen.

Witten auf dem todbenden Meere, abgesehritten von allem Leben, vergleicht er sein Schiff mit der Arche Noah's auf den Bogen der Sündfluth; jedoch trotz aller Gefahren bewahrt er sich den frischen, frohen Muth, da das Schiff ihn der Stadt seiner Sehnsucht stets näher bringt.

3. Auf dem Schiffe.
Leb' schon wieder jene Fluth,
Die das Erdenrund einst zerstörte?
Starrt mir doch vor Angst das Blut,
Nirgends schau ich trockne Erde,
Nirgends Mensch noch Thier auch nicht bunt Ge-
fieder in den Lüften —
Ist denn alles schon dahin, alles schon in tiefen Gräften?

Sieh' ich einen Berg, ein Thal,
O, wie süß mir der Anblick!
In, gelindert war' die Qual,
Träuf' ich auch nur bürres Felsstück!
Schau ich aus doch, ob wohl Wanderer zeigen sich
bei meinem Schiffe —
Nichts als Wasser, Himmel Arde, ist vor meinem Aug' zu sehen.

In die Tiefen taucht der Hai,
Die ihm sind des Antheils Loos; —
Ob jetzt Alles war vorbei,
Sint' das Schiff in Meeresthau!
Wellen steigen auf, es tobt laut das Meer in sei-
nem Grimme,
Doch ich, nähernd mich dem Tempel, jauchze auf
mit lauter Stimme.
(Schluß folgt.)

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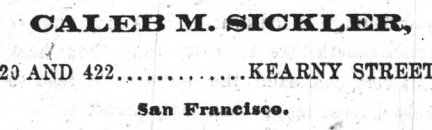
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SAN FRANCISCO, February 16, 1872.

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(Gefangenschaft.)

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Echo: N—j.

BORN.

In this city, February 10, to the wife of Jos. Frank, a son.
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In Luis Obispo, January 29, to the wife of Julius Lauenstein, a son.
In Virginia, Nev., February 8, to the wife of M. Jacobs, a son.
In Santa Barbara, February 2, to the wife of B. Harris a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, February 6, by Rev. Dr. Henry, Isidor Jatrotsnik, of Sacramento, to Fesse Lipman, of San Francisco.

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In Marysville, January 2, Dr. Samuel P. Simpson, aged 76.

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DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

The copartnership existing between the undersigned, under the name of OULIF, WIENER & DATO, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts will be paid and all outstanding accounts collected by ALEXIS OULIF and PAUL DATO.

ALEXIS OULIF, PAUL DATO.

San Francisco, December 11th, 1871.

NOTICE.—Alexis Oulif and Paul Dato will continue the business of the late firm under the name of OULIF, DATO & CO., and solicit the patronage of their friends and customers.

MRS. E. NEWMAN,

TAKES PLEASURE TO INFORM HER

friends and the public that she has bought the

PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE,

NO. 210 SANSOME ST., bet. California and Pine,

Formerly carried on by Mr. J. LEVY.

And will carry on the same in the very best style. The table will always be supplied with the very best the Market affords, and it will be the object of the undersigned to give to all, who will honor the house with their patronage, a pleasant home.

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GERMANIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—This sterling Company, which is one of the soundest and best managed Life Insurance Companies in the United States, issues all kinds of policies at liberal rates. Mr. Julius Jacobs, a gentleman well known in our city, has lately been appointed General Agent for this Coast, and will give all necessary information by inquiring at his office, 319 California street.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.—Gentlemen wishing to smoke a good Havana Cigar, will find it to their advantage to call on Mr. C. Buxtorf, 423 Sansome street, between Commercial and Clay. They will be sure to get a good article. Give him a call.

Bergist nicht nach dem Metropolitan Theater zu gehen und zu sehen, wie es früher in Californien abgelaufen.

—The best farming lands of every description in all parts of the state can always be had at moderate terms by W. S. Green & Co., cor. Montgomery and Market streets.

—The former proprietor of the Russ House Saloon, P. J. McMahon, has opened a New Saloon, at 318 Bush street, opposite the Alhambra Theatre.

—All kinds of Hides, Wool, Tallow, etc., will be bought and sold by H. A. Van Praag & Co., 304 Sansome street.

—F. Seregi, well known for his ability in writing Visiting Cards, Diplomas, Resolutions, etc., has removed over the Hibernia Bank, corner Montgomery and Market streets.

—Families and Country Merchants will be supplied with the best and purest Wines and Liquors at lowest rates by Wm. Eggert & Co., Nos. 6 and 8 Fourth street.

—All who wish to get a good fitting suit of clothes at reduced rates, should go to Battle & Bargon, Merchant Tailors, 803 Montgomery street.

—Hard & Hanna, Searcher of Records, 59 Exchange Building, search in every county of the state.

—Sutherland & Gray, practical Plumbers, 231 Sutter street, do all work in their line in the best manner at reasonable rates.

—S. S. Emery, 737 Market street, Contractor and Builder, will fit up offices and stores under guarantee at very low prices. Give him a call.

—If you want first class sewing machines at lowest rates, inquire at Samuel Swift, 116 Post street, who will also exchange and repair machines of every description at reasonable prices.

—David Woerner, Cooper, Spear street, between Mission and Howard, manufactures all kinds of Beer kegs, Wine casks etc., at lowest prices.

—Real Estate of every description bought and sold by Edgar Briggs, General Commission and Real Estate Agent, 304 Sansome street.

—Trusses, Supporters, Shoulder Braces etc., made in the best manner at lowest rates by C. Dietrich, the Pioneer, 734 Market street.

—If you are in want of Tinware, Hardware and Housefurnishing Goods, go to John H. McInnis, 910 Larkin street, you will get there everything at lowest prices.

—Higgins & Greene, Commission Stock Brokers, 412 California street, will pay prompt attention to the buying and selling of stock of every description.

—The attention of our readers is called to the card of Wright & Nourse, Attorneys, 306 Pine street, which will be found in our advertising columns.

—Coal, Wood, Charcoals and Coke of the best quality, can always be found at lowest prices by Geo. S. Hong & Co., corner Sutter and Powell street.

—Get your Coals and Wood at Chas. G. Lord & Co., 11 Taylor street, they keep the best and sell them at lowest rates.

THE ARION PIANO.—Which is one of the very best pianos before the public received at the fair of the American Institute in New York the first premium over all others, including Steinway's and Chickering. Mr. B. Curtiss, No. 20 O'Farrell street, is the Agent for this Coast.

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Gildemeister, Muecke & Co.
San Francisco, den 20. Januar 1872.

Unter Bezugnahme auf Obiges bringen wir hiermit zur Kenntniss, dass die Agentur des „Norddeutschen Lloyd“ nach unten leitet:

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Die damit verbundenen Geschäfte werden von uns in letzter
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ASSESSOR'S OFFICE.

NOTICE.
The public are hereby notified that the Field Deputies of this office will commence assessing personal property on Thursday, February 1st. The duties assigned to these Deputies are too well known to the community to require explanation, and while I have been careful in making my selections to fill the positions by men favorably known in this community for their competency and integrity, and am confident that the duties will be discharged by them to the general satisfaction of all concerned, I urgently request the general public to report to this office any dereliction of duty by any of my Deputies, and assure them that any just complaints will receive immediate attention.
LEVI ROSENBERG,
City and County Assessor.

DAVID BUSH,
Importer of
CAS FIXTURES,
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Plumber, Gas and Steam Fitter.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS,

1872-73.
All Persons, Corporations, Associations, Companies or Firms, in the City and County of San Francisco, are requested, either in person or by their proper representatives, to deliver at the Assessor's office, No. 27 City Hall, in said city and county, before the SECOND MONDAY IN MARCH 1872, a statement under oath of all property, both Personal and Real, owned or claimed by him or them, or which is in his or their possession, or which is held or controlled by any other person in trust for or for the benefit of him or them.
Statutes 1862, page 67. Penalties, Statutes 1862, page 256.
LEVI ROSENBERG, Assessor.
San Francisco, February 1, 1872.

WM. H. BOVEE & SON,

GENERAL REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
...FOR THE...
Buying and Selling of Real Estate, Collecting of Rents, and Management of Property; or other Business entrusted to their care, by Absentees or Residents of the City.
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NEW STORE!

A. STOLZ & SON.

We respectfully announce to our friends and the Public in general, that we will open on or about February 1st, the elegant store,
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GIVE US A CALL.
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No. 422 Commercial street,
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Painting and Paper Hanging, in all its branches, neatly and promptly done. Walls and Ceilings Whitened.

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Under the supervision of REV. J. APPELBAUM and ISAAC FRIEDMAN.

The above Congregation announces to the Israelites in general, that they have made arrangements to bake and supply them this year with a superior quality of Matzos and meal for the ensuing Passover (Pesach), at the lowest market rates, also, with **Confectionery and Goose Fat.** Their patronage is respectfully solicited. They will be treated right in every respect. Everything will be **kosher** according to the Jewish rules and **kosher** in every respect, and it will be supervised by a strict reliable **kosher** Shomer. Our Motto—Full Weight and Low Prices. Orders may be sent to the following places, and they will be promptly attended to:
Depot, 522 California street,
(Under the San Francisco Savings Union Bank).
S. & H. LEVY, Sansome street near Pine.
J. B. LEVY, 222 Sansome street.
UHLER & KAHN, 21 and 23 Battery street.
COLMAN BROS., 107 Battery street.
SAMUEL BENDIS, Dupont at, bet. Jackson & Pacific.
We would advise the country merchants to send their orders direct to the Depot, 522 California street, as it will avoid annoyance and trouble to the city merchants.

AGAIN IN THE FIELD!

COHN & EHRLICH,
THE PIONEER
MATZO BAKER
OF THE PACIFIC COAST.

Will again, as in former years, supply the co-religionists with this Coast with **MATZOS.**

Our co-religionists are respectfully invited to visit our bakery at 124 Pacific street, whereby they will see that the Matzos are baked in accordance with Jewish rules. (P)

PRINCIPAL DEPOT,
Corner Sacramento and Leidesdorf streets.
Orders can be left at I. RAPHAEL'S Cigar Store on Kearny street, near California, and at COHN'S Bakery, corner Geary and Mason streets.

WE BEG LEAVE TO INFORM THE

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Co-operative Matzo Comp'y
...AT...
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and are prepared to supply our co-religionists with everything needed for the occasion. We solicit their patronage, and we will donate a part of our profits to the Benefit of the Jewish Widows and Orphans.

Orders from the interior will be promptly attended to.
Orders may be directed to our depot or the following places:
Goldstein & Sells, 217 Front street.
B. Wertheimer, 301 Front street.
Dinkelapfel, 111 Battery street.
P. Berwin, 106 Battery street.
Einstein Bros., 29 and 31 Battery street.
Triest & Friedlander, 117 Battery street.
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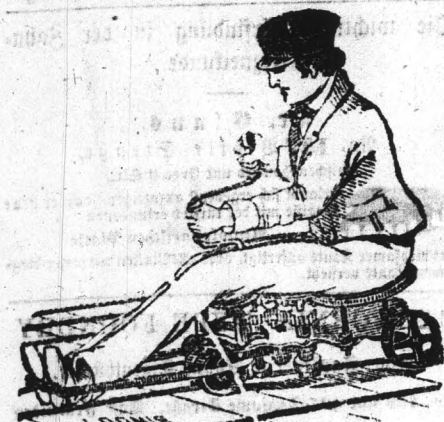
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Tage und in den bevölkerten Theilen ihres
verschiedener Städte die fähigen Bundesgenos-
sen ihre Opfer zu finden gewußt hätten,
woran sie den vielfach von lauten Beifall
unterbrochenen geschäftlichen Theil ihres
Vortrages mit einer Ermahnung zur Wach-
samkeit schloß. Hingebendes Vertrauen des
ersten Gebote, rief sie ihm wilden Paroxy-
smus aus, wer daher Entdeckungen und Be-
obachtungen gemacht hat, welche ein entsetz-
liches Handeln von unserer Seite erheischen,
der möge das Wort ergreifen; alle hier ver-
ammelten Nummern sind bereit, seinen
Winken Folge zu geben, für ihn einzutreten,
ihm ein kaltes Herz und eine bewaffnete
Faust darzubringen.
Indem der finstere Eiferer nach dieser
Ansprache zurücktrat, entstand in dem Zu-
hörräume eine kurze Bewegung; man
drängte sich hin und her und gleich darauf
näherte sich eine kleine, anscheinend gebeugt
gehende Gestalt dem Tische. Dieselbe räus-
perte sich dumpf hinter dem für jedes Auge
undurchdringlichen Schleier, dann stieg sie
die beiden hageren, vorzugsweise durch gro-
ße Unsauberkeit sich auszeichnenden Hände
vor sich auf den Tisch, und wie aus einem
tiefen Keller schallte es zu der Versammlung
hinüber:

Sind wir verpflichtet einzuschreiten, wenn
in öffentlichen Aufzügen und Theatern die
Gemüther zu unförmlicher Nachttheil aufge-
regt werden?
Wir sind verpflichtet, hieß es von allen
Seiten murrend zurück.
Wohlan denn, nahm der Redner wieder
das Wort, so trage ich darauf an, die zur
Zeit das Variety Theater benutzende Riekin
und Direktorin, Frau Esaphette Gürgen,
scharf zu beobachten und für ihr beständiges
Viebzählen mit den Bewundern der nord-
ischen Sterne und Streifen ohne vorherge-
gangene Warnung in Strafe zu nehmen.
Welche Art Strafe? fragte eine Stimme
aus der Versammlung.

Vorher muß ich die Beweise liefern, ver-
setzte der Redner.
Es bedarf deren nicht; das Wort eines
der Unterzogen beweist Alles, schallte es im
Chor durch die Halle.

Ich danke Euch, meine Brüder und Mit-
arbeiter an einem großen und heiligen Ver-
se, erwiderte der Redner mit einer ziemlich
eingeschickten Verbeugung, die den Kaiserfink,
wäre er anwesend gewesen, unfehlbar an sei-
nen Bruder erinnert hätte, möge denn die
Würfel fallen, möge durch Eure Bestim-
mung das Gesicht der eben hinfeststufen
wie einfältigen und gerade durch ihr Dumm-
heit gefährlichen Riekin entschieden werden.
Als Schmeichlerin der nordischen Goldataca
hat sie es verstanden, binnen einer kurzen
Reihe von Jahren namhafte Summen zu
erwerben. Sie hofft in New Orleans in
derselben Weise fortzufahren, wie sie im
Norden begann, und um ihre Gelder zu dem
höchsten Zinsfuß zu verwerthen, geht sie
damit um, das Variety Theater anzukaufen.
Dies Alles, weiß ich aus sicherer Quelle;
ebenfalls erfahre ich genau den Zeitpunkt, der
am geeignetsten ist, das Theater bis auf den
Erdboden niederzubrennen und sie dadurch
an den Bettelstab zu bringen.

Weiter nichts für das Weib? fragte eine
einzeln Stimme, ein guter Scherzhafter,
der erste beste Neger mit ihr zusammenge-
toppelt und einige Zeugnisse auf ihr inniges
Verhältniß mit dem schwarzen Schurken
wurden sich besser für sie schicken!

Noch nicht, nein, noch nicht, entgegnete der
Redner ängstlich, es muß vorher festgestellt
werden, wer von ihrer Truppe mit ins Ver-
derben hineingegeben zu werden verdient.
Von den in ihrer Schule befindlichen Kin-
dern —

Im Feuer mit der deutschen Brut, un-
terbrach ihn eine grimmige Stimme aus der
Gesellschaft.
Der Redner erschrak sichtbar, sagte sich
schon in sich selbst und fuhr fort:

Ich wiederhole noch einmal: Die Zeit
zum Handeln ist noch nicht gekommen. Das
Variety Theater muß freilich dem Erdboden
gleich gemacht werden, jedoch nicht vor Aus-
gabe des bekannten Signals, oder wir lau-
fen Gefahr, Einige aus unserer Mitte erheb-
lich zu schädigen. Bleibt es mir überlassen,
das Unternehmen zu leiten?

Fast stürmisches Beifallsgemurmel an-
wortete auf diese Frage, und indem der
Redner sich unter die übrigen Anwesenden
mischte, trat ein anderes Mitglied an seiner
Stelle.

Es wäre nicht das erste Mal, das wir
das Feuer als Mittel zur Befreiung unse-
rer Leiden wählten, schloß er an des
Vordrängers Mittheilungen an, sind wir aber
auch eingebend der Stern- und Streifen-
Feuercompagnie, die ihr Feuersteine aufbe-
halten wird, den Brand unter allen Umständen
zu löschen.

Wozu tragen wir Waffen? schallte es im
wilden Chor.
Ja, Messer, und Revolver! eiferte der
Redner, und dabei überföhen wir, daß hin-
ter jener verruchten Compagnie die Bajonette
des General Butler stehen. Wir müssen
den Schurken auf andere Art bezwängen
versuchen. Bevor die Flammen aus den
Festern des Variety Theaters schlagen,
müssen Spritzen und Feuerleute nach dem
entferntesten Stadtviertel gelockt werden.
Nur auf solche Weise ist es möglich unsern
Zweck zu erreichen.

Gut gesprochen; er hat Recht, tönte es
wird durch die Halle. Eine längere, ge-
räuschvolle Bewegung folgte, und nachdem
man sich über das Niederbrennen des Thea-
ters geeinigt hatte, übernahm ein Anderer
den Vortritt.

Wer kennt den Feuermann Gideon? be-
gann derselbe fragend.
Die meisten der Anwesenden gaben das
Beifallsschreien, und der Redner fuhr fort:
Wohlan, dieser Gideon ist die Seele der
uns feindlich gesinnten Spritzenleute; ge-
lingt es uns nicht, ihn zu beseitigen, werden

wir in New Orleans noch oft den Kürzeren
ziehen.
Es ist zu gefährlich, rief es aus der Ver-
sammlung, seine Verbindung reichen in alle
Gasse hinein; seine Zeit wird kommen, aber
sie ist noch nicht da!

Damit er immer neue Verbindungen an-
knüpfen! eiferte der Redner, giebt es denn
Keinen unter uns, muthig genug, im Ge-
dränge der Befehle eine Pistole auf ihn
abzufeuern? Ja, was bedeutet es zum
Beispiel, daß er nicht mehr in seiner Woh-
nung schläft, sondern erst gegen Morgen
heimkehrt? Wer bürgt dafür, daß nicht
gerade in seiner Wohnung sich ein Schlag
gegen uns vorbereitet? Oder befindet sich
etwa Jemand hier, der zu behaupten wagte,
seine Zimmer seien leer, wenn er selbst nicht
zu Hause? Oder es seien Ratten und
Mäuse gewesen, welche die Schritte erzeug-
ten, die ein uns ergebener Arbeiter des Ma-
gazines kurz vor dem Verlassen des Hauses
hinter der fest verschlossenen und verriegelten
Thür gehört haben will? Und dabei sucht
er fortgesetzt neue Beziehungen anzuknüpfen;
erst heute Abend ist er beobachtet worden, wie
er mit dem Bruder unseres Freundes Fint,
mit dem sogenannten Kaiserfink, in ein Hof-
haus eintrat, dort für den alten Burdich
ein tüchtiges Abendbrot bezahlte und sich
dann mit ihm entfernte. Sie zu verfolgen
war nicht möglich, bei den vielen Umwegen,
welche sie beschreiben; außerdem wurden sie
bewacht; auf allen Straßenenden konnte man
ein rothes Hemde und den Kederhelm se-
hen.

Der Kaiserfink ist zu einfältig, um in Gi-
deons Händen ein Werkzeug gegen uns zu
werden, bemerkte Einer der dem Tisch zu-
nächst Stehenden; es war derselbe, der für
das Niederbrennen des Schauspielhauses ge-
sprochen hatte; es besteht schon lange eine
Art Freundschaft zwischen den Beiden, die
die inofficielle harnlose Natur. Freilich —
und die Stimme erklang fast hinter dem dichten
Baumwollschleier, entdeckte man bei der
genaueren Beobachtung Verdächtigtes, müßte
man auch betrüß des einfältigen Kaiser-
finklers der Gerechtigkeit freien Lauf las-
sen.

Unnötige Nachstellungen und Verdächti-
gungen schaden uns mehr, als sie uns nützen,
versetzte der Redner wieder; mir genügt es
für heute auf die Gefahren hingewiesen zu
haben, als deren Urheber wir Gideon be-
zeichnen müssen, und auf die Geheimnisse,
welche sich an seine Wohnung knüpfen. Wir
Alle wissen, wohin wir unsere Aufmerksam-
keit zu richten haben, und findet sich keine
Hand, die uns bald von diesem Gideon be-
freit, so sind wir gezwungen, durch das Loos
die verschiedenen Aufgaben an die Nummern
zu vertheilen.

Nach diesen Eröffnungen folgten wieder
Debatten, die in größeren und kleineren
Gruppen abgehalten und schließlich der
Reihe nach vor der ganzen Versammlung
zum Austrag gebracht wurden. Derselben
betrafen zum Theil Gut und Bösen der dem
Clan gefährlich erscheinenden Persönlichkei-
ten, vorzugsweise aber die zur Verfolgung
ihrer verbrecherischen Zwecke bestimmten
Geldmittel, welche von allen Seiten mit ei-
ner Opferwilligkeit beigesteuert wurden,
die einer besseren Sache würdig gewesen
wäre.

Zwei Stunden waren verstrichen, als die
zur allgemeinen Begutachtung vorgelegten
Geschäftsakten für beendet erklärt wurden
und man sich anschickte, das Gebäude zu ver-
lassen. Der Reihe nach traten die selbst
verkleideten Gestalten in das dunkle Vor-
zimmer, nachdem sie zuvor ihre Blechmarke
mit der Nummer zurückgegeben hatten.

Schweigend entließen sie sich des Hofraums
und des Schleiers; Manche rollten Beides
in ein Packet zusammen, um es mit heimzu-
nehmen, Andere übergaben es dem neben der
Thür stehenden Wächter, worauf sie einzeln,
je nachdem sie fertig wurden, in der Nacht
hinausgeschlüpfen. Ein und wieder, bald
auf der Eisenbahn, bald seitwärts von derselben
im Gebüsch, blieb der Eine oder der
Anderer stehen, um verabschiedete Stütze
einen Bekannten zu erwarten. Die Statuen
des Clans hatten, soweit es äußere
Formen anbetraf, nur an dem Versamm-
lungsorte selbst und in einem bestimmten
Umfreie derselben Kraft.

Bevor die beiden letzten Verschworenen
das Haus verließen, unterwarfen sie die
Halle einer sorgfamen Prüfung. Nichts in
derselben verrieth, daß eine von den scheu-
lichsten Prinzipien geleitete Verbindung das
selbst ihre Zusammenkunft abgehalten hatte.
Die beiden Wächter verständigten sich durch
einige leise Worte, dann stellten sie die ver-
bundenen Blechlampen in eine nur zur Hälfte
vermauerten Fensteröffnung, worauf sie die
selben auslöschten. Gleich darauf traten
auch sie ins Freie, die Thür vorsichtig hin-
ter sich abschließend. Auf der Eisenbahn
gestellte sich der dritte Wächter, der so lange
draußen zugebracht hatte, zu ihnen und ver-
einigt und eifrig miteinander plaudernd be-
wegten sie sich auf die Stadt zu.

Etwa fünfzig Ellen weit vor ihnen schritt
eine einzelne Gestalt, rüßig einher. Sie
vermochten dieselbe kaum noch zu unter-
scheiden und hielten sie für einen der Jünger. Der
selbe hatte Kopf und Oberkörper in ein
Plaid gehüllt. Kurz bevor sie die Stadt
erreichten, verschwand er seitwärts vom
Wege, und als sie weitere hundert Schritt
zurückgelegt hatten, tauchte er plötzlich so
weit hinter ihnen auf, als er sich bisher vor
ihnen befunden hatte. Den Plaid trug er
zusammengerollt unter dem Arm; statt des
Kopfes umhüllte ein fahliges molleses Hem-
de seinen Oberkörper, während ein runder
lederner Helm sein Haupt bedeckte.

Das war genug für diese Nacht, sprach
er in Gedanken, ich ahnte, daß der falsche
Feuerlärm seine besondere Bedeutung habe.
Ist es mir heute gelungen ihren Herd aus-
zufinden zu machen, glückt es mir ein and-
er Mal vielleicht als Mitverschworener bei ih-
nen einzubringen. „Heute dreimal C.“ er
schritt in der Richtung nach dem Spritzen-
hause der Stern- und Streifen-Compagnie,
wo in der Wachtube ein hartes Lager seiner
wartete.

Es war drei Uhr. Im Osten begann der
matte Schein der bunten Dämmerung zu er-
leuchten, welcher in klaren Nächten der Mor-
gendämmerung weit voraussteht, als der
Goldfink die Pforte zu seinem Grundrath
behutsam öffnete und eintrat. Sein Blick
galt dem oberen Giebselstern; es war noch
erleuchtet; sein Bruder hatte sich also noch
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